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Leicester,
Mon. evg.
June 3rd

Dear McKim;

Yrs. of Saturday ~~rec'd.~~^{to}
rec'd. this evening. I am
greatly comforted by its tone
& the prospect it holds out
carrying forward our paper,
etc. I was determined
not to give it up, and had
resolved in my own mind
that we would hold on till
Jan 1st at any rate, when

I hope that one of two
things will be manifest
viz., That Slavery is
manifestly wounded to
death (if not dead) - or,
That, a further lease of
its wretched existence being
obtained, the North will be
aroused to the necessity of
further Anti-Sl. action.

I sent you letter to me,
(respecting a proposed union of
the Standard & Liberator) to
Mrs. Chapman, & other

members of an Ex. Com., for
tho' it was a private letter, yet
it seemed equally designed for
every one of us, as a reply in
part to our Com.'s vote. — I

had a long reply from Mrs. C.
She quite favoured your plan,
I think. [Ente news — there is
not always the greatest ease
in catching the precise shade of
meaning to be attached to that
excellent lady's words.] I should
like to send it to you, & perhaps I
will, but just now I have it not
— as I sent it together with yours.

I may say you family are all well, &
with sincere regards to them all, your affec't son
John. had returned home. &
have got my brother Son & wife.

to C. K. Whipple. - It is still
my belief that Garrison would
regard such an arrangement as
quite out of the question - but I
only give it as my opinion.

I shall send your letter (now
rec'd.) to Garrison at once. We
shall certainly arrange a meeting
with James & Lucretia Mott, & with
great pleasure. The 16th is a Sunday.
Would they prefer Monday afternoon
17th, or Tuesday a.m. 18th, for a
meeting? or even a later day? If you
could, or if they would, write to
Garrison & name the time they would
prefer, that time would be arranged for
doubtless.